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# UNCALLED - FOR SECRECY

Unpleasant Developments in the Great Bone-Grafting Case.

"Boy and Dog Doing Well" All the Information That Is Given Out.

The case of Johnny Gethius and his dog Yip, whose bone-grafting has created so much inserest is assuming a very unpleasant phase. The secrecy of the physicians, who will only say that the "boy and dog are doing well," has given rise to all sorts of stories and ru mors, proof of none of which has been offered. One evening paper of sporting proclivities gives a new turn to the affair by offering to bet that \$500 Johnny and Yip have been separated and that the dog was removed from the hospital days ago. Of course, the paper cannot know this for a fact, for the laws of betting may that no honest gambler may bet on a certainty. The presumption is that this paper only believes, and on the strength of belief and not knowledge, it makes its assertion on the great bone-graft ing operation.

Dr. A. M. Newman said yesterday afternoon, when a special representative of THE EVENING WORLD was sent to question him to regard to this bet:

"The dog has not been removed from the hospital and is still in the room with the boy.' He also stated officially that the "boy and dog " were doing well.

Dr. Newman sees them every day.

Dr. Phelps, who performed the operation said last night, in regard to the articles con taining the wager "They are not within 400 rows of apples o

the truth." The doctors are determined, however, to say

nothing about the details of the case. Why they want concesiment it is hard to say. One gentleman, much interested in the operation, came to THE EVENING WORLD office and offered the editor in charge a check to stop the publication of the story, and went away deeply grieved when his offer was not accepted. Indeed, every effort has been made to suppress all reports abou

At the Charity Hospital this morning the young man in charge said that the "boy and dog" were doing well. This is all the obtainable information.

Commissioner of Charitles and Correction Sheeby says that he does not approve of the secrecy maintained about this case, and cannot the Commissioners knew that some illegal vivisection was not going on of which they could not approve, he said that the Commis-

The reason why the Commissioners do no take positive action in the matter is that the Visiting Board of Physicians give their services free, and the Commissioners are afraid to offend them.

The whole matter has an ugly look, and there is some likelihood that efforts may be made to bring about an official investigation, not only of the case in question but also of the methods of a hospital where such practices are allowed. It may also include a hospital in this city, where it is understood vivisection has been carried on to a startling extent.

# ANOTHER DENIAL FROM PORTER.

This Time He Save He Is Not Compar ing the New York Returns. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- "The attention of Supt. Porter having been called," says the Star this evening. "to a published statement that a night force in the Census Office is engaged in comparing the so-called schedules of the police count of the population of New York City with the schedules returned by the Federal enumerators he said: 'This is a pure invention. In the first place it is im possible because, with the exception of two books containing the names found by the police in the October count of the Second Ward, and a book containing a few hundred names in one other district, the Census Office has never seen; these alleged returns o

Office has never seen these alleged returns of the police, and hence any comparison would be a physical impossibility.

It is doubtful if the police schedules could be used for purposes of comparison. As a matter of fact, the returns of the population of New York City have never been made by the police to either the Census Office or the House Committee. All that was presented to the Committee was a grand total without any details, and it was considerered necessary by those representing the city to bring affidavit to prove that this total had been added up correctly, when a presentation of the statistics by police districts would have demonstrated that fact beyond question.

tricts would have demonstrated that fact beyond question.

'I am as thoroughly satisfied now that the census of New Yorkwas a correct census of the city on the first day of June as I have ever been and as firmly of the opinion that the opening up of this question would lead to general, and entirely unwarfanted demands from dissatisfied cities all over the country for a recount."

Left by Joseph Schur,

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! ROCHESTER, Dec. 11, Joseph Schur, a father-in-law's name to notes for \$1,200 and disappeared, leaving a wife, twelve children and several creditors. Warrants are out for his arrest.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Only Eight Days More and Then ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events The Man of Mystery and Moods Is A Sleeping Family Buried Under to Be Run Off.

The entries for the Clifton races to-day

horses are named to go. Mischief won so eas-ily Wednesday that the writer is inclined to believe he can win again to-day. He carplace Little Grand, who ran a very creditable to be capricious. race Wednesday, ought to have a good chance. Eblis appears to be the best of the lot in the the card, and he ought to score a bracket.

The third event is a six and a naif furlong race, for maiden two-year-olds. Repent, side of his nature. It was not what might be although carring top weight, outclarses the called an expansive aspect, for any side wiew ning if form is to be counted anything. Dictum | diaphanous, has had a good race. He ought to be the standing sideways in the sun succi mag-rouner up, and Irene H., who has shown good form in her last two races, may be third.

The hambleap at a mile ought to furnish the best race of the day. Bitue Jeans has the best of the weights, and the track will, no doubt, be dry enough to suit him. He should win. Prince James ought to be the runner up, and for third place Al Farrow has an excellent chance.

chance.

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Joe Couriney appears to be rounding into shape, and it he is good there is nothing in the lot pitted against him that can beat him for the distance. He ought to win. Main on her first attempt recently showed good enough form to warrant her getting the place. Eminence may be third.

The sixth race looks like a good thing for Mamie B. With Lambley up ane will get off well and doubtless stay in front the whole journey. Punster, jr., may be the runner up, and Jack Rose ought to beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the First Race—Prince Edward, Woodburn. Second Race—Insight, Vosburg. Tilra Race—Repent, Dictum. Fourth Race—Bradford, Young Duke. Fith Race—Rt. Paris, Eminence. Sixth Race—Mabel Gen, Punster, jr.

From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Race—Moonsoon, Lizzie Fonso. Second Race—Insight, Vosborg. Third Race—Irene H., Dictum. Fourth Race—Lizzie, Si. James. Firth Race—St. Paris, Eminence, Sixth Race—Mabel Grond, Mamie B.

First Race—Monsoon, Prince Edward. Second Race—Paradisc, Vosburg. Third Race—Repent, Irene B. I ourth Race—Al Farroy, St. James. Pitth Race—St. Para, Joe Couringy. Sixth Race—Mamie B., Punster, Jr.

Pirst Race—Monsoon, Prince Edward, Second Race—Insight, Voeburg, Taird Race—Irene H., Dictum, Fourth Race—Al Farrow, Bradford, Fifth Race—Theodosius, St. Paris, Sixth Race—Puster, Jr., Mamie B.

### CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON HACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Entries for races to-day:

First Races to-day:

First Races—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling.—

Woodson, 122; Prince Edward, Monsoon, 116 each;
Thad Rowe, 112; Monroe, 111; Woodburn, The
Abbass, 110 each; Freedom, Harrister, Leo Hrigel,
Mulligan, 108 each; Lizzie fouse, 104; Mischnet,
102; Little Grand, 101; Baltimers, 90 ib.

Scoond Haos—Three-quarters of a mile,—Gallus
Dan, Philip D., Ebits, Meade, Veaburg, Long lehin, 107 each; Misc Olive, Cstniton, 104 each;
How, 107; Indight, 99; Leritherd, Lysander, 97

Astheological Philips, 102; Light, 48, Sed., 89 ib.

each; Matines geiding, 92; Lady M., Sed., 89 ib.

each;

each.

I hrd Race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling, maiden two-year-olds.—Report. Dictum, 197 such; Pauline Hul, Moss Rose tily, 103; Roseville, Irene L., Hyors, Neille Peyton filty, 100 sacu; Rottn, Adair, Maggie C., celding, Kilkenny, 97 cach; Massect hilv, 94; Maywille, 105 lb. Adar, Maggle C. celding, Kilkenny, 97 each; Mascott nily, 94; Meville, 193 lb.
Fourth Hace-Mile handicap.—Al Farrow, 111; Young Duke, 108; Bradiord, 197; Joe Courtney, Belwood, 105 each; Outbound, 191; Golden Reel, 193; Prince James, 192; St., James, Whitenose, 193; Briscott, St., James, Whitenose, 193; Briscott, St., James, Whitenose, 195; Straense, 93; Fastic, 93 lb., Zirick, 88 lb., Frith Race-Mile and a sixteenth; selting.—Gendarme, 115; Molrose, 116; th. Paris, 111; Joe Courtney, 111; Theodosuce, 111; Gardner, Dales man, 193; Middlestone, Mass, 195; Wile Cherry, 196; Entineose, Biantyre, 196; Lepante, 94; Coutessa filly, 67; Shados colt, 86 lb.
Sixth Race-Five-signishs of a mile.—Busteed, Tioga, Punstee, jr., St. James, Dirigo, 112; Mabel Gienn, May Queen, Marmie H., 199; Australand, Jank Rose, 196; Alarun Bell, 197; Prince Howard, 199; Redbird, 190; Laureska, 97; Humility, 97 lb.

Pool-Selling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 12.—The following average pools were sold at Bourlier's Ex-

change last evening:

First Race.—Monsoon, \$20; Prince Edward and Mischief, \$15 each; Mulligan and Freedom, \$10 each; Woodhurn and Lizzie Fonso, \$40 each; others, \$15 each.

Second Race.—Vosburg and Insight, \$15 each; Ebils, \$10 Meade, long Island and Lady M. \$61 each; tettillon, Paradise, Lysander and the Matines gelding, \$3 each; field, \$11.

Third Race.—Irone H. \$15. Dictum and Moss Rosen ils, \$10 each; Hydra and Repent, \$6 each; Neille Perton and Mascot filles, \$3 each; field, \$15. Fourth race.—Bracford, \$20; Af Farrow and Lizzie, \$15 each; Blus Jeans, White Nose and St. James, \$10 each; Syracuse, Frince James, Golden Reel, Outbound and Young Duke, \$10 each; others, \$5] each. change last evening: i each.
Fifth Race. "Theodosius and Lepanto, \$15 each;
I. Paris, \$10: Daleaman, \$7: Joe Courtney and
mineuce, \$6 each; Blantyre, \$57 Gendarme,
ardner, Wild Cherry and Contessa filly, \$3 each;

### National Race.—Mabel Glenn, \$15; Punsfer, Jr., and Prince Hougard, \$12 each; Maunie H., \$10; Mr., James, \$7; Alarm Bell, Tioga and Busteed, \$3 each; Hald, \$10. SAD END TO A TRIP.

Mr. Colburn, of Ningara Falls, Meets with a End Fall.

IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE. 1 LONDON, Dec. 11.—Mr. George W. Colburn, proprietor of the Clifton House at Niagara Falls, is in this city and very dangerously ill at the Victoria Hotel. He arrived last Sunday at Havre on the Bourgogne. While off the Banks of Newfoundland, he was sitting in the smoking-room, when a sudden lurch of the steamer threw him with great force clear across the room. He struck on the opposite end on his head, and lay motionless on the floor. He was lifted up, when it was found that his face was smashed almost beyond recognition: blood was flow. almost beyond recognition; blood was flowing from nose and mouth, and he was breathing heavily. For three days he remained unconscious and the ship isurgeon pected.

armer, of Gates, this county, signed his arrested to-night charged with embezzing

He May Eat.

Happy To-Day,

Starver Succi is pre-eminently a creature of should produce very fair contests in each caprice. One day you find him as volatile and event. The entries are somewnat heavy and effervescent as a bottle of the Kaiser Bremen considerable difficulty may be had in starting water, so many gallons of which have bubbled into his stomach since his fast began, and the In the first race, at seven furlongs, fifteen next he will be as uncommunicative and mum-

A man, however, who goes to work and de liberately ignores his stomach-that extremely tainly has the best of the weights. Prince Ed. indulgent basis of one's very existence—for ward ought to defeat the others, and for third forty days and forty nights must be expected

Succi certainly has realized every expects six-forlong dash which is the second event on troubadour in this ordeal, and he has been as aurly as a vinegar-visaged Piute. If he be the Vosburg should be the runner up and Insight Man of Mystery he is also a man of many

This morning Succi exhibited the cheerfu others, and should have no difficulty in win- of Succi nowadays is extremely edgelike and

Standing sideways in the sun Succi finds

ing of Nov. 5. It was the thirty-seventh morning of his attempt to live forty-five days on unlimited draughts of untilling and unfattening czone

and copious libations of sparkling, saline carbonated waters. And yet an Evening World reporter found the starving monologuet in a very crisp frame of mind. It matched his physical make-up to a T, for Succi's individuality now is in that watery condition so closely identified with the crispy

Saratoga chip. The faster had slept continuously from 12.15 this morning until 8.15, and there wasn't a break in his severe courtship of He needed it badly, for the previous night was filed with horror to Succi by the uncarthly roystering of half a hundred revellers who

were paying sasiduous court to the shrine of Gambrinus in the ball directly beneaut his lonesome stavation channer.

Their unorisited hilarity cost Succi hours of sweet slumier at an additional half reind of additions tissue. He recuperated last hight, however, and when weighes into morning touched up the avoirdupois indicator for exactly 199% pounds. This meant a depreciation of only eight onuces since yesterday morning, and the little Italian a beady eyes olinked with exceptional and satisfaction. Gambrinus in the hall directly beneath his

and the little italian's beady eyes blinked with palpable merriment and satisfaction.

The faster had his customary cocktail of four ounces of Kaiser Bremen water at 8.30 this morning and then turned over to sleep, and prepare his stomach for his daily lonch of teg drops of ellivar at noon? The lates me load builetin tells this official news of Succi's con-

Weight, 109% pounds. At commencement, Temperature, 98.2. Pulse, 64.

Temperature,
Pulse, 64.
Respiration, 18.
By pamemeter, 49 kilogrammes.
By prometer, 1, 450 cubic centimetres.
Water drunk during the basi 24 hours—
Croton, 3 counces; Vieby, 16 cunces; Kaiser, 4
cunces; Apolinaris, 5 cunces; ice caten, 8
cunces. Total, 36 cunces, ice caten, 8
cunces, ice caten

white; steady.

It was signed by Drs. Henry W. Wildman, Ramon Guiteras, F. H. Ingram, N. W. Lynde and H. H. Hagan.

### SHAME DROVE HIM TO DEATH.

Suicide of a Yound Canadian Dental Student in Baltimore.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BALTIMORE, Dec. 11. -Arthur Covert Caidpation here by swallowing a strong dose of hydrate of chloral to-day. He took enough poison to kill three able-bodied men. Caldwell, who was but nineteen years old, was the son of well-to-do parents at Victoria, B. C. His father is a seal hunter in Alaska, and his uncle, a wealthy civil engineer, was also in the habit of sending him remittances. About eighteen months ago Caldwell came to Baltimore and entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He soon got into a fast set and spent more time in their company than he gave to his lectures. The large remittances which he received three or four times a week from his mother and uncle were spent on wine and women almost as soon as they can.

or four times a week from his mother and uncie were spent on wine and women aimost as soon as they came.
Caldwell was in the habit of lounging around Dorney's grocery store, at Greene and Mulberry streets, and Albert D. Dorney took an interest in him and tried to reform him. One day late in August Caldwell's usual hardness gave way, and he exclaimed:
"My God. Mr. Derney, you don't know how I suffer. I get all the money I want from home, but I never have any; there are so many persons I have to give to. They are like leaches." Dorney then took him to his own homes to board. It was useless, however, and Caldwell rarely attended lectures.
Finally the Dean and Dorbey each wrote to Caldwell's mother to take him home at once. Mrs. Caldwell promptly took the advice and wrote her son six was coming for him. Realizing now that he was in disgrace, Caldwell took the poison to end his life of dissipation. Caldwell and one of Lis fellow-students roomed together at the corner of Mulberry and Greene streets. One day the roommate brought in a young rirend, whom he presented as Harry Ect. The three roomed together a while. Harry solversily wearing a light-colored coat and knee breeches. Young Fel went about with Caldwell and his friend and was everywhere received as a promising boy. A quarrel alose among them. And Harry Fel. with the roommate,

George Martin Hanged for Murder. Menidian, Miss., Dec. 11.—George Mar-tin, the murderer of William Crouch, was worked over him constantly. He was executed in the jail yard at 1.30 o'clock yes in the Nashua Senatorial district to-day brought here, where his brother is with terday. The hanging was private, but a con-Collins, Republican, who appeared to be New York on the 18th of the month, instead around. When Martin was brought out on majority, and who was given a certificate of remaining here three months, as ex- the gallows he was allowed by Sheriff Bourdeaux to make a ten minutes' talk. He de-A SICC.000 Embezz'ement.

Chicago, Pec. 11.—P. G. Scoddard was arrested to-night charged with embezzing ag 200,000 bonds of the Chicago and Arkansas Construction Company, valued at \$100.000. Ball was furnished by W. T. Block, of the Grant Locomotive Works.

Through an Adjoining House.

Bricks and Timbers-The Child Killed.

Another victim was added to the list o fatailties caused by recklessness in building about 7.40 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred at 399 Fifth street, near Sixth avenue, in Brooklyn.

At this place lived and worked Nicolo Delfine, an Italian speemaker. The structure was a one-story affair, with a brick front, and was attached to a large brick building on the Sixth avenue side. The shoemaker's dwelling was divided into two spartments, the front being used for the shop and the other as a living room for Delfino, his wife and their pretty thirteen-year-old daughter Rosins. On the Fifth avenue side of the building

there is in course of erection a large brick building that had run up as bigh as the fourth of the buildings near it. It was about 7.35 o'clock. Delfin and his

wife were as yet in bed. stosins had just gotten up and was about to fix the fire. She was singing a soft Italian melody and seemed very happy, when, in the twinkling of an eye, came a crash, and over a ton of brick | Kearns, Williams and building had crushed the little shop as if it had been an eggsheil.

Little Rosins, as if by instinct, started for Little Rosina, as if by instinct, started for the front door, but was pinned to the floor by the imbers that had composed her dwelling, within four feel of the exit.

Liter father and mother in the mean time had been covered by a mass of ruins, but as if by a mirrate a beam had formed a bridge over their bosines, and although they could not escape, still they were not injured bodily.

Mrs. Define was basily snocked, while her husband a sustained a slight arrain of the back.

The three men, Kesrus, Davis and Williams, corroborate Reis in his statement, and claim

Mrs. Define was basily snocked, while her husband sustained a slight strain of the back. The fire department was soon on the scene, more Foreman John Dunn, of engine No. 20, is was a squad of policemen from the hight. A large crowd had gathered and became in-posely excited by the cries of Delfino and his

tousely excited by the cries of Delöno and his wife.

The firemen and pelice worked with a will and soon Foreman Dunn brought out the life-less form of Rosma Delöno. He placed her tenderly in the Seney Hospital ambulance and she was conveyed to the station-house.

Delöno and his wife were soon fescued. They had only their night clothing to protect them from the cold moraing air, but a kind neighbor took them in and cared for them. The collapsed building was owned by Charles C. Butler, of 376 Sixth avenue. The work was being done by Contractors Reilly & Buchanan.

The building has been under way about six weeks. The exhibiting have been of the poor work done on the foundations. The foundations builged, and the walls slid into the cellar.

The pelice of the wait that weeked the shoemaker shop became detached in the fail, and did its fatal work.

Only about one hundred brick fell on the sidewalt.

The wall of 398 Fifth street is badly cracked, and it will be necessary to rebuild it before the house can be utilized.

and it will be necessary to rebuild it before the house can be utilized.

Delfaro did not know that his daughter was dead till informed by a policeman, and the cry of anguish that followed the breaking of the news showed too well the affection that existed between father and daughter. Delfaro had no place to which the dead body of his daughter could be removed, so Mr. Butter provided for him by opening his own nome.

### THE SCHMIDTS ARE IN JAIL

Held Without Sall for the Murder e Emma Pfitzenmeyer.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 11, - Henry F. Schmidt and his wife, Caroline, are at last in ail, charged with the murder of the wife's sister. Emma Pfitzenmeyer. The theory of the District-Attorney, who has caused the arrests, point to the woman as the murderer of her young sister, and to the husband as well, a young Canadian dental student, an accessory after the fact. The arrests were made quietly this afternoon, the woman being at the house of Otto Walthers, her brother-in-law, on Parker street, and the husband at his Edgemont Avenue store. The warrants were issued by Alderman Allen upon the affidavit of District-Attorney Han-

Walthers, in the Alderman's office. Mrs. Schmidt dropped her eyes when she was charged, together with her husband, with killing her sister, but showed no other signs

killing her sister, but showed no other signs of agritation.
Some of the evidence at the inquest indicated that the husband was not only in the immediate presence of the crime, but was so near the victim when the deadly stabs were given that the blood sourted upon him. A shirt was produced which was found hidden in the house with blood spots upon it. Several experts found that the blood had fallen upon the garment in a hot state. Schmidt's suspenders were found also to be covered with blood. It was at first supposed he had after the killing assisted his wife in hiding the crime. The fact that the blood must have spuried there hot from the girl's wein suggests a new and even more girl's vein- suggests a new and even more on rensions, today, recommendation.

The chief witnesses were Dr. Forwood and telegram from the Commissioner of Penshe detectives. The accused persons were stons:

FATHER AND SON IN A DUEL.

They Quarrelled About a Woman and

They Quarrelled About a Woman and the Young Commissioner.

The Son Was Killed.

Gainesville, Tex. Dec. 11.—A fatal duel took place on Tuesday night in Paine's Valley. 1. T., between Sonator Sam Paul, of the Chickasaw Legislature, and his son, Joe Paul, in which Joe received a bullet wound in the back and one in the breast and the Chickasaw Legislature, and his son, Joe Siderable saving to the Government, growing out of the fact that arrears cannot be collected in applications for pensions filed under the new act. father received a dangerous wound in the thigh. The young man died last evening, but the father will recover. The difficulty

gr w out of a quarrel over a woman, hamuel Paul is a quarrer-blood Indian, and has been very popular with the Chickasaws. Last Summer he made the race for Governor of his flation on the Prograssivosticket and was defeated by Gov. Byrd.

He went before a Upited States Comfinishing a few weeks ago and wore his allegisioner a few weers ago and swore his allegi-ance to the United States Government and secured his first papers to become a citizen. This, it is said, makes it necessary that he be tried in the United States cours. Deputy Marshal Thomas has left Gaines-ville to arrest the Scuator.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 11.—By a recount in the Nashua Senatorial district to day majority, and who was given a certificate by the Governor and Council, is found to lack two votes of a majority. Democrate and Republicans are not agreed upon the result of the recount in the Feterboro Senatorial district made resterday, the former claiming that it showed no choice and the latter claiming the election of Hall, Republican by one majority.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice.

Man to the Death Chair.

Car-Driver Reid Terribly Stabbed by a Nineteen-Year-Old Lad.

Policeman Casey, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, this morning arraigned Thomas Malone, nineteen years old, a bracksmith's apprentice, of 256 East Thirty-muth street, before Justice McManon in the Yorkville Court | dart & Co. of New York and Canada, has been on the charge of stabbing John Reis, a cardr.ver, in a saloon at 241 East Twenty-eighth 000 of stock and \$4,000,000 of bones of the Kan street yesterday afternoon.

Kearns, Edward Williams and Deunis Davis, were also in court, but they did not make any official statement of the affair. Casey produced a certificate algaed by House Surgeon Brooke, of Pellevue Hospital, show-

ing that Reid was suffering from a penetrating stab wound of the left lung, and was consequently in a serious condition Justice McMahon remanded Malone to await

the result of Reid's injuries. . The wounded man, who will probably die, was well known to the surface car compan es for the prominent part he took as one of the leaders in the car strikes of 1886. In his anter the Railroad Company, mortem statement to Coroner Messemer he says that he met Malone in the saloon at o'clock yesterday afternoon, in company with Davis. After several and mortar from the right wall of the new rounds of drinks he walked away from the bar nto the rear room, where he sat on a table. Presently Malone rushed to with a tableknife, which has since disappeared, stabbed

that Malone was probably made angry by the fact that the wounded man did not invite him o join in a drink had just before the stabbing. Malone, the prisoner, is a sturdily built oung fellow, who gives as a reason for the young fellow, who gives as a reason for the stacoing that Read to ed insuiting language towards him, in which his dear mother's name

To an EVENING WORLD reporter that only high he said:

"I stabbed Reid because he forced me to do
it. He tried to strike me when I beat him
shaking dice, and when he called my dead
mother hard names I couldn't stand it and I
cut him, and I would do it again."

Cant. Ryan said this morning that both
Malone and Reid were reputable young men
and had good characters. Malone's mother
died two months ago.

### THE THIRD TIME IS THE CHARM. Harrison May Yet Make a Friend Com

missioner of Pensions, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 11.—Before his inauguration President Harrison signified wish to appoint Gen. Fred. Kneffer, of this city, Commissioner of Pensions, and would have done so had not the G. A. R. clamored persistently for Corporal Tanner. clamored persistently for Corporal Tanner.

Again, after Tanner had been forced out, the President turned to Kneder but objections were raised by Senators against so many Indianians being appointed to office, and the was forced to turn to Raum.

Within the past few days the feasibility of appointing Kneder has again presented itself. The President has been advised that party policy demands the retirement of Raum and the selection of a man with Kneder ler's executive ability to carry out the work in which both Tanner and Raum have falled.

TROUBLE IN THE NAVY.

failed.

Kneffer served several years as pension agent for this district. He was a soldier of distriction and has been a life-long friend and supporter of Harrison. He says he doe not want the office and that he could no

accept the position save at great financia

COLYER, THE SWINDLER, BACK.

in Mexico-Now in Jail. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 .- A. Colyer. ir., a son of A. S. Colyer, of this city, returned home from Mexico on Sunday. He gave himself up to the authorities, and was Mrs. Schmidt sat next to her sister, Mrs. taken to Manchester Coffee County Jail. taken to Manchester (Coffee County) Jail, last night to stand trial for the larceny of a horse, committed some months ago. As related in Fig. World, he passed himself off in Mexico as John G. Carlisle, ir., son of Senstor Carlisle, of Kentucky. He lived high in the City of Mexico, and was received most royally. Gen. Frishes, Secretary of State and father of the Fresident, called upon pin, and drivited him to be his guest.

The voung American accepted all ho-pitalities and gave Miss Frishes a box party at the theatre and obtained the General's indorsement of a \$10,000 diraft of Senstor Carlisle. He is said to have \$9,000 of this money now on deposit in a Mexican Bank.

227,000 New Pension Claims. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Mr. Morrill, of Kansas, Chairman of the House Committee on Pensions, to-day received the following

sions:
To Hon. E. N. Morrill
I have just concluded examining claims recorded to Dec. G under new art. There are 171, 1945 forisinal invalid claims, 56, 323 original widow claims and 298, 330 claims filed by old claims. This I regard as a remarkably good outcome. This gives only 227,000 new claims filed under the late law. Graces B. Rauch. Dec. 11, 1500.
Commissioner.

Hemken Want \$25,600 Damages.

MONTBRAL, Dec. 11.—An action for \$25,000 damages has been entered by Hans Hemken, of New York, against Theodore Slayton and Mr. Tabb, of this city, on a charge of false arrest. Hemken and Slayton formerly were part-Hemken and Slayten formerly were partners in a taney dry goods business on Greene
street, this city. Hemken furnished the
morey and lived most of the time in Germany, his native land. Trouble began a
year ago sod culminated last Summer in
Slayton's going to Canada with most of the
assets of the concern. Several suits at law
are pending in the courts here and in Montreal, growing out of the partnership
trouble.

Forcing a Railroad to Pay.

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. SUCCI'S SPIRITS ARE RISING, CRUSHED OUT A GIRL'S LIFE. KNIFE THRUST FOR REVENCE. ARRESTED FOR SIX MILLIONS. PARNELL PRINTS HIS PAPER.

Walls of a New Brooklyn Building Fall A Saloon Row that May Bring a Banker Curtis G. Stoddart, of This And Has a "Suppressed" Edition City, in Trouble in Chicago.

> Stock and Bonds of the Kansas City The Irish Party Struggle Is Closely Railroad Said to Be Embezzied.

Cuicago, Dec. 12.-Curtis G. Stoddart, an American banker, who resides in Londor, and a member of the banking firm of C. G. Studarrested acre charged with embezzing \$2,200,sas City, Arkansas & New Orleans Railroad. He Three winesses to the stabbing, John is also accused of irregular conduct in defraud-tearns, Edward Williams and Deenis Davis, ing the Chicago & Arkansas Construction Co. which had the contract to build the railroad pressed." projected to run from Beebe, Ark., to Monroe

> Mr. Stoddart, who was seen at the Richellen have acted, to which is added the statemen after giving bail, said that F. C. Rutan, of this by the Irish leader that he dismissed the acting city, President of the Construction Company, induced him to attempt to float the bonds. partisan in its treatment of him, and because He had underwritten \$1,000,000 just as the he was engaged in surreptitionally preparing a Park National Bank, of this city, failed, of unusually objectionable edition to be issued which he was not informed until a week later.
> He expected to send the \$1,000.000 to President Mr. Parnell goes on to say that it was pre-He expected to send the \$1,000,000 to President Parker, of that Bank, who was Treasurer of posterous to suppose that a mere subordinate

> have found the Construction Company irregular. Visiting Arkanses, the ratiroad company son or persons outside the office. was reorganized, the old issue of bonds de-President and Treasurer. He arranged for morning at the Kingsbridge Station, just outaking the contract which the Construction side the city, while they were being despatched Company had procured. Mr. Stoddart offers to Cork, and throws into the Liffey. to give up the bonds and stock when paid \$160, - The seizure was made by the ac-000 for his advances and obligation incurred as special agent of the Construction Company.

C. G. Stoddart & Co. have an office in the Weiles Building at 18 Broadway, but the main flice of the banking house is in London. Mr. Stoddart is the only member of the firm and when he is in this city he makes his head quarters in the Weiles Building. The greater part of the time ac is in England. The troubles with the Kansas City, Arkansas

and New Orleans Railroad Company date back to the time of the ladure of the Park Bank, of Chicago, last June, which prevented the floating of \$1,000,000 of bonds in the London marks by Mr. Stoddart, who is the fiscal agent of the Recent Spancial troubles in London have cept Mr. Stoddart in this city, and when he

with the intention of bringing matters wit the Chicago and Arkansas Construction Company, which is building the railroad referred o, to a crisis. In a despatch received by his friends in thi city this morning he says he has procured bail,

and that the hearing in the case has been set down for Monday next. The road when completed will be three hundred miles in length. Mr. Stoddart's representatives here claim that he has thu far paid out all the funds raised in the work of construction, and that as it is impossible to float the bonds of

### TROUBLE IN THE NAVY.

Reports of Insubordination in the Sout Atlantic Squadros.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, -Sensational reports have reached this city through private of affairs said to exist among the officers and now lying in the harbor of Montevideo. it is known that at least one court-martial has taken place on board this vessel within a short period, the circumstances of which have not yet been officially reported to the

Navy Department. It is known that a seaman was severa weeks ago court-martialled for insubordina

tio de Janeiro when this court-martial was held.

The vessel is not popular in the navy. She is nearly twenty years gld and has knocked about the world a great deal. After long service on the Asiatic station she was put out of commission May 11, 1889. A few months ago she was repaired and assigned to the South Atlantic squadron. Commander Albert 85 Snow, an officer of experience, is her present Captain. It is said a full report of the court-martial proceedings has been forwarded to the Navy Department in the interest of the convicted seaman.

### SUICIDE AS A CONVENIENCE.

# WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - Frank Lawler, of

Chicago, who declined a renomination for Congress in order to run for the Shrievalty of Cook County, Ill., and who failed of field by some of his friends as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next House.

Thrown Into the River.

Watched from Rome.

(DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 Ireland claim public patronage to-day, on printed at the offices of the paper in Abbey street, under the protection of a strong guard the other having been brought out at the Dublin Nation establishment.

The latter is an alleged copy of the number destroyed by Mr. Parnell and his followers and bears, in large letters, the word " Sup-In the regular lesue is printed the legal

pulnion under waich Mr. Parnell claims t editor for producing a paper scandalous!

ould have acted in so treace; hous a mauner of his own responsibility, and that it is mos probable that he was wire-pulled by some per-

Several thousand copies of the "suppressed" edition of United Ireland were seized this The seizure was made by the adherents o

Parnell. THE STRUGGLE WATCHED PROM ROME. Rows. Dec. 12 .- There is the highest au thority for saying that the present crisis in the Irish party is being watched with the utmost interest at the Vatican.

A prelate, well acquainted with the views entertained by His Holiness the Pope, said foot of West Ninety-sixth street, and the foot iq-day that the example of the Irian Bishops in relusing to obey the Rescript on Boycotting and the Plan of Campaign would prove an unanswerable argument for those of their respective sees who desired to disregard their wishes with regard to the Irish leadership. Walle the flesoriot only referred to a question of morals, the present manifesto of the

ple, on which, as ecclesiastics, they had no authority to speak, and cannot be expected to left New York for Chicago last Sunday it was be supported from the Vatican. Walle the Catholic Church, through its repre sentative, is not expected to uphold the cause of the morally impure, the point made at the

Valies is that, in the present case, the Bishops had not the slightest excuse for meddling in the controversy or for taking cogni STABBED BY HIS PLAYMATE.

James McManus Dangerously Wounded by Little James Terrall. James McManus, a sixteen-year-old boy ics at the point of death to-day in the Long

Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, with an ugly stab wound over his heart, inflicted by his fourteen-year-old playmate, James Terrall, who is still at liberty, he having cluded the police and escaped immediately after the murierous assault on his companion. the bloody affray occurred at 9,30 o'clock MURDER IN A PARIS STREET. last night. The police were notified of the

looking for young Terrall ever since, but have whereabouts. McManus lived on the top floor of 56 Amity street and Terrall lived at No. 02. The boys have been in each other's company since they

stabbing within & few minutes after it oc-

were bables. Both have recently been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, but Terweek and left the Company's employ. According to the story told by Mrs. McManus.

her son had been down on Fulton street for a knife. walk, and to look at the brilliantly lighted shop windows. Bicks street, when he saw Terrall and anothe boy. John Larkin of 371 Hicks street, standing term in jail and his wife refused to live with

on the corner of Amity. "liello, Crazy," said Terrail to McManus. McManus is of a highly nervous tempera-ment, and Terrall has been in the habit of aggravating him by addressing him in this manner. "Pon't call me crazy," answered McManus 'Yea, I will if I want to," replied Terrall

"Yes, I will if I want to," replied Terrall.
Do you dare me to do it again?"
"No. I don't, out I want you to stop, and if SUICIDE AS A CONVENIENCE.

"No. I don't, out I want you to stop, and if you don't I'll make you."

"Well, you are class," said Terrail.

McManus took hold of free boy's coat and put ins toot between Terrail as quick as a fissil, as quick as a

Bates, were served upon her to-day, sue minded stelly attempted suicide with landanom, and was in the act of taking a second dose when a delective burst into her from at the Commercial Hotel. Physicians were promptly summoned and her life was exerd. She had written a letter which read: 'I will say 'Good-by forever' without you getting a divorce from me, which I said you never would. It will save you all expense, and it will be better for you, since you have wanted to get rid of me for a year."

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A BLOODY ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

Charles Joplin Kills Five Persons and

out there is a slight hope of his recovery.

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Stock City, i.e., Dec. 11.—Mechanics' hense were filed in the Diffrict Court of Dakots County. Nebraska, yesterday against the Pacific Short Line for nearly \$10,000, for marker and after considering it fully has come to the conciluion that he will not be a hit will not be a materials and work on the depots on the man and office within the Siling. C. W. Robinson, of Industrie claims would be paid.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

GONE TO PIECES.

Peck, Martin & Co., the Big Building

Materials Firm, Have Failed.

Disastrous Outcome of the Famous Brick Boycott.

The Firm's Assignment Precipitated by the Stringent Money Market.

The failure of Peck. Martin & Co., the wellknown dealers in brick and building material. was announced this morning. The news created a profound sensation in business circles, for the firm was the largest and most important in its branch of trade in

The members of the firm are Joshus S. Peck, whose residence is at Greenwich, Conu.; Nathan Peck, who lives at 55 West Eighty-fith street, and Robert C. Martin, of 360 West

Thirty-first street. The principal office of the firm is at the fee of West Thirtieth street, where they have extensive docks and yards for the storing of brick. They have also five other yards in various parts of the city, which are located as follows: Lercy and West streets, the foot of East Forty-eightn street, the foot of East Eightieth street, the of East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh etp The assignment, which was flied in the office of the County Clerk just before noon to

Wall street, the firm's counsel. Only one preference is given, and that to fee \$18,000 in favor of the executor of the estate of William J. Peck, deceased, and is charged against the individual account of Joshua M. The failure is a great surprise to the build

day, was made to George S. Hamlin, of 18

ng trace of this city, for the firm is one of the dest in the business, and its standing was considered exceptionally good. According to the last report by Bradetre the firm was rated as worth \$125,000 to \$200,00 and was reported as sound and its cree Besides dealing in brick, the firm was inter-

sted in the manufacture of all serts of

ng material and masons' supplies.

The immediate cause of the failure has not yet been announced, but it is said to have been yet been announced, but it is said to have been announced in which it recently becomes due to the troubles in which it recently be involved with the Brick-Handlers' Unions an the resulting boycott of its briefs, as well so the unsettled condition of the money market. Although the firm nominally won its fight with the brick-handlers, the check that was

given to the building trade in const the boycott, caused the firm to lose much Had it not been for the great stringency is the money market, nowever, and the difficulty of borrowing money to carry on its busin over, it is believed that the firm would have

An Ex-Convict Shoots His Wife and Mutilates Her Body.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WOR PARIS. Dec. 12 - A workman named Lace killed his wife in a city street here to-day. The murder was a most brutal one. volver into the woman's body; then, as she

fell to the walk, he slashed her eavagely with a He mutilated her body and then att to kill himself, but was disarmed and placed

Lacassin had just served a three month

him again. This was the cause of the tragedy. National Board of Trade. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. -In the National Board of Trade vesterday Proposition No. 19, by the New York Board of Trade, relative to commercial relations with neighbor ing countries and the following resolution offered by Mr. Gano, of Cincinnat, we considered simultaneously and adonted:

Who Sent This Dollar? A few days ago there appeared in THE EVER-

ING WORLD & story about Marie Cordes, a poor emigrant woman, whose bany died at the Barge Office, and she was compelled to go on harge office, and she was compelled to go en to lilinois, leaving the baby to be buried by the city. A letter signed "R." and contain-ing \$1 has been received, the writer of which asks that the money be used in sending the buty's body to its mother. Mrs. Corder's ad-dress cannot be ascertained, and "R" of dollar is held subject to further disposition.

Following a Wayward Sister. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] NEBBASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 10.-After having lost all trace of his sister for thir-

Commits Suicide.

Four Smirm, Ark., Dec. 11.—Charles
Jopin shot and killed five persons to-day at the Jenny lead mine, tweive miles from here, an I then committed suicide by shoot-

# PRICE ONE CENT. 2 O'CLOCK.